WEATHER FACTS.

ros, Dec. 21. Indications for the ey and Tennessee Pair weather and southwest winds, becoming

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 24, 1885.

A ten dollar black beaver overcoat as a Christmas gift. The price is popular, the garments good looking and substantial, cloth smooth-faced, well woven (not the finest quality as is apt to be inferred) but with the heaviness, the warmth and lastingness that tills the want of genteelness and serviceableness combined, such are ten dollar black beaver overcoats made and sold by Owen Brothers.

An eight dollar "Ironclad" money, surprising in its good- There were 750 men and boys at work is you care to have it; dirt-obscuring dark color; the same care in making, same heed to right and scores of others were terribis good trimmings, the same silk burned. Many of those who received no inand thread are used as in coats costing double the money, the mouth of the pit, and several of them How do we know? We manufacture these coats, make carried out the wounded. By this time at sure the cloth is true, and do most the entire population of the place had everything from that down to assembled around the mouth of the pit, and placing them in the hands of when it was found that all the living miners consumers ourselves.

They are made just as true and thorough for standing the hard pulling, straining and knocking of every-day wear as though there was a glitter in the price. In this coat the glitter is in the coat—out of the price. Such are eight dollar "Ironclad" Reeters and straining the Loxnon, December 24.—Great interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was aroused yesterday among polithelans of all classes by the publication of the interest was a classes of Mr. Egan is president, and all classes of the publication of the in Brothers.

A five dollar gray or black Union beaver overcoat as a

handsome wide wale worsteds. \$18, 15, 14, 12, 11, for a choice from a thousand coats. Completeness, largeness, economy, superiority, square yesterday when asked what he thought of Mr. Eagan's remarks: "I am sorry Mr. dealing, one price. Bring Eagan has thought it proper, at this juncture, to express such views. The tendency
of too much confidence and two great defied before the goods are soiled.

Springfield's Only One Price Square Dealing Clothiers.

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NO BOILING.

Fresh English Walnuts. Almonds. Fard and Persian

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J. M. NIUFFER.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. as, prefiles and specifications on file in the office of Chas, A see to be opened and read at the next meeting of the Board thereafter. The Board recree the right to reject any or all bids presented for any reason they may deem sufficient. The Board recommend that all bids be

to persons desiring to bid, by the clerk of said

THE MINE DISASTER.

Cable Report of the Results of the Terrible

ered Fully One Hundred Believed to be Killed Heart-rending Scenes at the Mine.

from the Ferndale pit in Wales contain the

The scenes at the locality of the disaste are pitiful in the extreme. As each look ries and lamentations that till the air a dead husband and father, wringing the ands and tearing their bair in their agos

.ONDON, December 24. The explosic Reefer as a Christmas gift. It which occurred yesterday in the coal mine is a surprising overcoat for the near Pont-Y-Pridd, Wales, was in the upper ness. It is as near all wool as the two seams at the time of the explosion. but fortunately a majority of them were at work in the lower seam. At least fifty of those in the upper seam were killed out

The men from the lower seem rushed to

fainted when they reached the outer air The uninjured survivors in the upper seam there were pitiful expressions of despair had been brought to the surface; and that fifty or sixty more were still missing. Re-lays of miners were searching for the bodies of the dead, and there were some hopes that a few badly wounded may yet be found. LONDON, December 24.—Great interest

dollar "Ironclad" Reefers all the weight that is implied by the fact of its being the source whence comes the major portion of the funds upon which Mr. Parportion of the fund perton of the funds upon which Mr. Par-nell and his Nationalist co-adjutors depend as the means of carrying their political schemes to a success-ful issue Mr. Egan is therefore regarded as one speaking with authority, and when he says: "I believe the Irish peo-ple will account problems that of the Christmas gift. The price gets close to the lowest of our prices for overcoats. The prices for overcoats themselves range overcoats themselves range closely with those found among ordinary dealers at \$7. \$8 and \$9. Such are five dollar overcoats that Owen Brothers make.

A twenty-five dollar satin

A twenty-five dollar satin

> more modest policy, afford now to ask less than is demanded by the chief of an organization which furnishes him the sinews An Irish member of Parliament, who, for reasons of political prudence, wished his name withheld, said to your correspondent mands on our part just now is to strengthen the incipient movement for an alliance of Whigs and Conservatives as against Par-nell and Gladstone. We cannot afford to do anything to further that alliance. You will notice that Mr. Parnell has avoided as

far as possible making any demands that would arouse the fears of the Whigs as to Ireland and America,' being ready to fight England if Parnell tails, is the worst thing that could be put forward now by an official the policy of our tace. I don't want to claim to speak for Mr. Parnell. He is in an embarrassing position. It would be suiidal for him to disayow the official voice of the American league, and equally fatal for him to confirm it. He has been placed in similar positions before, especially when the London Times challenged him every day for London Times chaininged him every day for a long period to avow whether he favorest the so-called "outrages" upon land agents in Ireland. I think, however, that we can trust now, as then, in his diplomatic in-

such as inevitably come up from time to time to harass any statesman and leader of a people."

Some of the largest landlords in Ireland have adopted a new plan to baffle the Irish National League and to discredit it among the laborers. When asked by the tenant farmers to reduce the rents of their farms. the landlords reply that they are unable to make any reductions without suspending the work in progress on their estates and dismissing the laborers employed thereon.

This places the league in a dilema, which has paralyzed the effects of many of the local branchet in view of the importance of leaguest the good will of the laborators the good will of the laborators.

stinct to bring his party through difficulties

Seventeen Convicts Escape. thentiary authorities have just received information of the escape of seventeen convicts, out of a force of 150, working on a railroad in Stokes County. Monday night the convicts waited until two men only were on guard, one at each entrance to the convention. the convicts waited until two men only were on guard, one at each entrance to the The convicts all rushed to one entrance, where they overpowered the guard, entrance and with axes cut out the planks of the fuvestigation of John B. Mannix, the degate, and seventeen escaped through the opening. They were fired at, but none of them were injured as far as known.

netics of the landlords.

Ricketts and his son Frank were yesterday engaged in removing a brick wall at the Blind Asylum. They dog under the foun-dation, causing the wall to fall on them, instantly killing the boy and seriously injur-

The dead body of R. N. Lawton, an egg collector, forty years of age, was found on a lonely road, near Plainville, vesterday morning. He was found lying in his wagon with a clothes line tied around the neck.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Pope Leo XIII. Sends a Letter to the on Christian Education.

LETTER FROM THE POPE.

BALTIMORE, December 24. - A copy of & letter sent by Pope Leo XIII, to the Roman Catholic betrarchy of England has just been received in Baltimore by the Primate See of letter is Christian education. It has been translated and will be published in the Catholic Mirror. The Holy Father commends the great vigilance of the clergy in looking after the Christian education of the children of England. He encourages and praises the clergy and assures them of his special commendation and good will in the

things in this city, continue with the greatest effort and at great cost, to provide an abundance of such schools for the children of Rome. For it is in, and by these schools that the Cathole faith, our greatest and best inheritance, is preserved whole and entire. In these schools the liberty of parents is reported, and what is most needed, especially in the prevailing license of opinion and of soften and of soften and of soften are condition of "American ideas" much more than she did the importation of American hegs.

When the mewspapers containing these statements reached the department, and the statements are provided as its missionary in Paris, by the Springfield auxiliary, was spoken of as wonderfully well adapted to her work and here work and here work and here work were pleasantly described. Much use the statement was a substitution of the statement o

religious teaching."

PROFESSOR PASTEUR.

The Newark, N. J., Children Inoculated

a Rospital the Only Reward Asked. London, December 24.—The four children from Newark, N. L., who were sent to determine the following of the parts to be treated according to Professor Pasteur's system, were inoculated for the second time yesterday. Dr. Bullings and Mrs. Ryan, the mother of the youngest patient, were present. Dr. Pasteur, in answer to a question, soid: "Everything in regard to their cases is satisfactory. Their Connecticut. The latter committee will stant. Among this class may be mentioned the following: Appropriations: Examiall: Foreign Affairs, Bellings and most precious meetings are how open could be filled if the rooms of Springer. Military Affairs, Curtin or Viele, of New York: Indian Affairs, Welling account of a meeting licition. The latter committee will be secured.

Mr. Newell gave a touching account of a left, at which many present gave their testions, is refrect, they have no morbid feels. London, December 24.—The four chil-It a perfectly normal manner. I am very hopeful of being able to send the children home cured in the course of the next week.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, has been very requiremits mentioned in connection with A twenty-five dollar satin lined fur beaver overcoat as a Christmas gift. Too much

Then \$20 for the formular time the formular time to the conditions of the conditions for two months, the conditions for the most favorable. I would prefer to have the subjects under my direct observation from the beginning to more modest value, afford now to ask less he end of the treatment, but, as you see, I

have no room." The processor of the pr In the case you speak of, four little girls were bitten by a mad dog in Alge-ria. Three of them were sent to me torthith, and were discharged, thoroughly cared.

VINCENNES, Ind., December 24. A destructive fire broke out at eleven o'clock the permanency of the union. Mr. Eagan's talk about the revolutionary elements, which embraces the most daring Irishmen in A strong northwest wind was blowing and on Third Street, opposite the Grand Hotel. A strong northwest wind was blowing, and in less than five minutes, the immense strucwho is regarded, whether correctly or not, as as occupying a position hardly less than second to Parnell, in the practical control of Grand Hotel, Gardner & Sons' undertaking not comply with reparements made or SHILDSVILLE, Tenn., December 24.-

Fire broke out in Reeves & Co,'s saloon, or Depot Street, at one o'clock yesterday morning and communicated to Ruth's lewelry store and Burdett's saloon, thence to Jarrett's saloon. The first named houses are a total loss. The loss will aggregate \$25,000.

dispatch yesterday announced the death of the second service. Rev. Daniel James Noyes, D. D., at Chester | Dec. N. H., aged seventy-three years. He was graduated from Dartmonth in 1832, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1823; was tutor at Dartmouth till 1857; was pastor of the Congregational church at Con to 1882, when he resigned on account of ill-health. He was also Professor of Intellectual Philosophy and Political Economy.

Irish National League Convention Post-

keeping the good will of the laborers as well as of the farmers. The Parnellile leaders will meet within a few days to devise means for counteracting these new Harrington, of the Irish National League. stating that Mr. Parnell could not attend the Chicago convention to be held next RALEIGH, N. C., December 24.—Pen-month, President Eagan yesterday decided

The Mannix Investigation.

faulting assignee of Archbishop Purcell, yesterday, receipts were shown from a broker firm for bonds and money aggregating \$365,626.69, which was lost in s♠cu-Concember 23.- Frank lating in stocks in New York. Mannix professed not to know what stock it was lost on, except that Western Union Telegraph, New York Central Railroad, St. Paul and other stock was dealt in on margin. He had destroyed all records and memoranda of the speculations, which extended from August, 1882, until 1885.

New Bedford, Mass., December 24.- A Whole Family Will Die of Trichinosis. Priming non, December 24.—The physician attending the Hansmeyer family, of Tarentum, who were taken ill some time with a clothes line tied around the neck, and the head crushed in. The police are living, and who were thought to be recovering, will die. The father and two childrenses are already dead, so that the disease will have carried off eight persons in one family

NEW YORK, December 24.—It is reported Paper is now used as material for picture that ex-Commissioner of Public Works
Hubert O. Thompson has been appointed to
and whiting, is run into molds and hardened,

SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24 1885

Meeting in its Interest Wednesday After State Department Exercised Over Publication of Consul General Mueller's

R port on G rmany. the Church in America. The subject of the Speaker Carlisle Arranging the House Committees-Circular Letter to Registers and Receivers of

Land Offices,

CONSTRUCTION AT CONST. MUELLER'S WASHINGTON, December 24. The Decommendation for their readiness to supply its way into the press dispatches Wednes. Rest near in behalf of the McAll work. what is needed for the maintenance of the schools. Not only the wealthy contribute Consular reports to be placed in schools. Not only the wealthy contribute Consular reports to be placed in schools. We will be schools to be placed in the presented the greetings of the Mr. and Mrs. McAll to the members of the chools. Not only the wealthy contribute Consular reports to be placed in charge of but those who are of slender means and the chief clerk of the department, who exert the chief clerk of the department, who exert ally McAll workers as if they were themcises his discretion in the matter of allowing selves in Paris. The speaker congratulated nd in the present condition of the world. Them to be made public. In some manner them on their great importantly for doing when the tender age of children is tempted unknown to the officials, the report in ques-

terday morning the newspapers published the movement. The gen-tion of sound teaching in faith and morals. For this reason we have more than once extracts from the report showing that Gerthe provinces that they were in Paris. There For this reason we have more than once said that we strongly approve of the voluntary schools, which, by the work and liberally and private individuals, have been established in America and elsewhere. We tablished in America and elsewhere we tablished in the meet we tablished in the meet we tablis

because Consul Mueller made the statement, in on and of action, it is by these schools that good citizens are brought up for the State, for there is no better citizen than the man who has believed and presched the Christian faith from his childhood.

"The future condition of the State depends upon the early training of its childhood.

the Second Time-The Establishment of as changes are unavoidably made up to the people of culture and reinfement, are als

health is perfect, they have no morbid feel-doubtless develop into an unusually im-ings, and they walk and amuse themselves portant one during the present Congress.

prominently mentioned in connection with the chairmansh p of the Naval Committee, the chairmansh p of the Navat communer, and that the gratifude of the American that the gratifude of the American that he will be finally selected, but there is propie would doubfless find expression in some substantial manner. M. Pasteur responded: "If, as you suggest, the American to him in the New York delegation. Whether the luke-warmness of his columns to give the a reward, I

General Viele, who represents the Tammany wing, and is a very strong candidate for honors on the Military Committee, carres with him an unexceptional record, and is well supported by his delegation, and being a West-Point graduate, the Speaker time past, but, of course, there are some which cannot be decided upon until a very thorough survey of the field has been made,

his recent illness. The latter will be prop-erly cared for, however, and he has notified

Congress reassembles.

Land Commissioner Sparks has issued a circular to registers and neceivers of land offices directing them to keep two dockets of contested cases, one containing a full be entered every entry of any character "the habitual failure of local officers to promptly notify the General Land Office ment worked bravely, but without avail, as when appeals are not taken from decisions the flames spread across the street to the or action of this office, or where parties do and furniture stores also being destroyed.

The total loss will exceed \$100,000.

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sion on the part of a man who had been dis-honorably discharged for desertion upon going into buttle, but who subsequently renlisted and was wounded, the Commission er of Pensions has decided that the dismissal from the service was the completion of the offense and does not destroy his claim HANOVER, N. H., December 24.-A for a pension for injuries received during

CIVEN UP AS LOST. "

is no Hope of Finding the Entombed difference between red and green.

Miners Alive. WILKESBARRE, Pa., December 24.—The

pastion the congregational cultical at con-cord till 1849; Professor of Dryinity at Partmouth, from 1849 to 1869 and from 1879 Work was resumed justerday morning in all December were \$50.211, an increase of the mines but the one where the accident occurred. This takes a great army of idlers

The rescue going are now working through thirty feet of rock. It will take two days to clear and the men can not possibly be recovered before next week. When the bodies are found work will again be stopped in all the mines. The funerals of the victimvill all take place on the same day, and is expected to be the greatest event that has ever occurred in the Anthracite coal re-

it is claimed that the piace or places where they must be is certainly known. Why not drive a drill in the several places and put in ake of gratifying public opinion, but it is

SEVERTOWN, Col., December 24 .- A enon slide occurred at Monesota gulch resterday afternoon, sweeping everything M Soules who were working at the then struck by the snow. A resening party Messiah.

Messiah tickets will be on sale at Carter gar store Friday morning, Dec. 25th, at clock. Seats may be reserved at the sam days after 10 o'clock.

recently shipped to Europe.

Guano has been discovered on the island succeed Edward C. Hedden, as Collector of after which it may be gilded or bronzed in off Southern California, and 300 tons were Utah the other day left sixty-seven children

THE MCALL MISSION.

strended a meeting held in the interest of

when the tender age of children is remposed to a without flaving undergers, bardly anything can be imagined more gone the usual diplomatic princing. Yes

with comes for transmission by telegraph.

Of course, nothing definite respecting the assignment of individual members can be stated at this time, not, in fact, can this be done until the official list is made public, characters. Yet other classes, composed of

Connecticut. The fatter communics with the doubtless develop into an unusually important one during the present Congress, owing to the contemplated reconstruction of and others, and of the organizing of new

The Beach Memorial Station was allude

Mr. Newell addressed those gathered at Mr. Newer addressed those gathered at the Congregational prayer-meeting, Wednes-day everlifie, in an exceedingly interesting manner, giving anecdotes and incidents concerning the work. Mr. and Mrs. Newell

tell this morning for Monroe. Michigan,

The Mikado, acw attraction for this Christmas eve, at ernoon and night. The celebrated b hibitions of frick and fancy riding, including every one of the tricks of the world ones, peculiarly his own. Mr. Jones is the riginales of the "buggy wheel" act, riding unievele, which is vastly more difficult than

the bievels.

James Hill, a colored boy sixteen years old, was arrested in Lockland yesterday and grought to Xenia last night, charged with which is held for cancellation, or in which implication in the Cox & Co, burglary at further evidence is called for, or other Yellow Springs. Hill lived at Lon implication in the Cox & Co. burglary at Taylor's house here and skipped after the burglary to Lockland, where his parents reside. Chief Walker notified the marshal of Lockland to arrest him, and he was promptly captured. Hill denies having any knowledge of the burglary.

Springfield Postoffice. The postoffice will be closed on Christmas excepting from 9 to 11 a. m. Carriers

All employes of the New York, Pennsyl ania & Ohio railroad whose duties require them to observe signals, have recently been examined for color blindness, and about 4 ser cent were found to have defective sight. One of the oldest and most lucky passen-The Rescue Gang Still Working But There | ger engineers was found totally blind to any

> The carnings of the Indiana, Bloomingon and Western for the second week in \$12.945 over the corresponding week of 884, but a decrease of \$13,574.39 from the

J. Ed. Harris, with the Standard Manuacturing Co., has dropped off the road for comple of weeks to spend the holidays with his friends in this city.

ABOUT HOME.

A boy named Frank Ricketts was crushe death at Columbus, Wednesday. Major John W. Chapin, of Plain City, is obschief clerk to Adjutant General Ax-

A dinner was given to Governor Hoadly t the Neil House (Columbus) Wednesday tening, by the members of his staff. The fall term of the Obio State University sed Wednesday.

er of Cincinnati, was married to Miss Jen tor of the Commercial Gazette, at the sidence of the bride's parents Wednesday tht. Telegrams of congratulations were selved from Hon. George H. Pendleton. ers. Presents were received from James Blaine, Senator Sherman, George W. At Dayton the validity of the will of

James Bibbile, deceased, has been estal-lished after a legal struggle of 50 years. A feminine mission from Japan will rrive shortly in France. It will consist of welve young girls, chosen among the most itelligent in the native schools, to study be French language, with the view of bening teachers of it in their own country.

The assayer at Dendwood has sent Presi-

dent Cleveland a paper weight that weighs about two and one-half pounds of the tinere discovered in the hills.

They, Dec. 24 — Charlle B. Swink went to Wapakonetta tonight. — The people of the Christian church celebrate Christmas tonight with a tree and Sabbath school enter ainment. This little church is full of en rgetic workers, and every one will be well intertained by going out. Miss Tillie

absence of Rev. Dr. Runyan, his able wife led the Wednesday night mucting at Mulberry street church. All right, Mr. Fidlar, no harm done. One of your employes gave me the item of the contemplated closing down of the Beetle & Kelley Manu-facturing Co., but of course I ought to have had sense enough not to have put any faith my prestine innocence and beauty henceforth I will tell everyone that gives me an item that I don't believe em; in other words, I am eternally undone by last night's is justly proud. While other manufactories naturally told that one seems to be to do such an injustice to their patrons.

The G. A. R. band contemplate leasing the Trojan rink, henceforth managing it in place of E. H. Cooper.—The Wapakon-eta Polo Team complains of its grub fed it

for each of the Sabbath school children.

Spelling match at the town hall tomorrow Webster's Unabridged Dictionary worth \$13 and some other two will get each another The future condition of the State depends upon the early training of its cluider, the wisdom of our forefathers, and the very foundations of the State are raised by the destructive error of those who would have children brought up without religious education. You see, therefore, venerable brethren, with what earnest forethought parents must beware of entrosting their children to schools in which they cannot receive religious teaching."

Social prayer meetings are a prominent feature of the work.

Speaker Carlise will spend the greater part of the holiday season in arranging the committees. He is now hard at work on the new lists, and lintends, if possible, to complete and make it public prior to the responsible to the responsible to the responsible to the part of the blocky season in arranging the committees. He is now hard at work on the new lists, and lintends, if possible, to complete and make it public prior to the responsible to the part of the blocky season in arranging the committees. He is now hard at work on the new lists, and literade, if part of the work.

Fifty pastors and laynen in Paris are learned to enter the contest for the smaller prize worth \$3 or \$4. Only ten feature of the work.

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Fifty pastors and laynen in Paris are learned in this work, without pay then the work is completed the Speaker or toward. The life senator, Pressense, draw the most of the work.

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Fifty pastors and laynen in Paris are learned for the work is completed to entitle a person to enter the contest for the smaller prizes and 25e additional for the deticionary.

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Fifty pastors and laynen in Paris and 25e additional for the enter of the work is converted by means of the McAll work.

Fifty pastors and laynen in Paris and 25e additional for smaller prize worth \$3 or \$4. Only ten cents will be charged to entitle a person to enter the contest for the smaller prizes supper and abundance of enjoyment, all for 25 cents.—Christmas tree and good supper at the Christian church tonight. t arranged to acommodate but few people. —S. Conklin started to Lancaster, Pa., where he will visit relatives several weeks.

where he will visit relatives several weeks.

He bought a railroad ticket one dollar cheaper from F. J. Hughs, the agent at this place, than he could have bought it at Osborn.

The stockholders of the Building and Loan Association should bear in mind that their Association should bear in mind that their annual election of officers will soon take place. Any person desiring to take stock should do so at once, as he will then be en-titled to the next semi-annual dividend. Remember this association has been paying about 15 per cent, per annum on the invest-

ment. Work in three degrees at Ode Fellows' lodge tomorrow evening. Clark Common Pleas Court. January term, 1886. First assignment of ivil causes for trial:

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1995. James H. McDual vs. Springfield Paper Bucket Co. TUESDAY, JANUARY 5.

6597. Clementia Seegar, admr., vs. Pat. olding et al.
7312. J. M. Jackson and wife vs. John J.

7384. Thomas Bray vs. Sarah Bray. 7391. Joseph Hawkins vs. Rachel Craig

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6. 7414. Caroline Spence vs. John Spence.
 7488. James Fleming vs. E. O. Kershner.
 7489. D. E. Hardy vs. Mary D. Kershner. 7554. Ohio Southern R. R. Co. vs. Jere-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7.
5792. Mary E. Corbitt vs. N. E. Bateman.
6088. Spence & Arthur vs. John Edmond-6117. Rankin and Haughey vs. William

6186. Ralph Stott vs. Felix Wise. 6419. Wm. Becker vs E. H. Dooley. FRIDAY, JANUARY S.

6674. Marg't Dolphin et al. vs. David Verity. 6738. Ellen Reeder vs. John Cost.

6739. Ellen Reeder vs. Harrison Rice e

6740. Ellen Reeder vs. Ross Mitchell et 7142. Chas. M. Clark vs. Nathan Marsh. 7213. Wm. D. Baird vs. John Hawkins. 7266. Wm. S. Thompson vs. Hugh Smith

7271. Broadrup & Co. vs. A. O. Huff-7272. McFarlan & Co. vs. Marg't Leit-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13. 7836. H. H. Prugh vs. Lewis Bozarth. 7848. J. T. Ridgely vs. Globe Printing and Publishing Co. 7365, John B. Bromlet vs. Jerome Cook

7894. Wilson, Clayton & Co. vs. P. C Parker. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14. 7397. D. L. Gram vs. Sells Bros. 7398. O. B. Turner vs. Martin Gibbone

7525. E. G. Coffin, admr., vs. E. C. Pat-7528. Fred Schultz vs. Ross Mitchell. FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 7531. R. Wurlitzer vs. J. W. Hamilton

5545. M. S. Cox vs. John D. Forebeck. 7573. C. C. Funk & Co. vs. E. G. Coffin

Grand Opera House.

At the Grand tonight, tomorrow after oon and evening, Belasco's "Stranglers o Paris" will be presented. The Cleveland Plain-Dealer says: To lovers of stage sensationalism, a ver-

appetite for what is real and exciting in be strained, but occur in what appears to be the natural course of events. The Peo-ple's Theater was crowded in all its parts last evening by an audience anxious to see the first representation of this remarkable melodrama. The audience was brimful of enthusiasm from the moment the curtain rose on the first act until its final drop. Mr. Newton Beers, that excellent young actor from was frequently admired in this city in other oles, proved to be a first class Jagon, and

eats at once at Carter's. The usual number of marriage license issued during Christmas week of each year has not been reached this year. They generally begin to come in the day before, however. The following is the

son, and several more, requested not to be There will not be any more tickets sold A Mormon who was accidentally killed in for the Messiah Monday night next than there are good seats for the purchasers. Get your seats now and make sure of getting in. other engagements.

list of those who applied to his honor, Judge Miller, today: Vactel Davis to Mary E. Williams, Chas. Wence to Lillie John-

JUDGE TOURGEE'S NEW ENTERPRISE

The Author of "A Foot's Errand" to Read Judge Tourgee has entered the field oublic fame in a new role. As author intertained by going out. Miss Tillie bly known that his new engagement for schaible is home for the holidays. She is a tour of nity nights in what he terms a Lecstudent of the Wesleyan University, Dela-sture. Lawrence Gates stuck type at the Democrat office yesterday.— P. J. Goodrich is one of those teach-ers who this year are unfortunate enough only to lecture-goers but also to the love of good literature and even to those who e of to have a holiday vacation. In the The unique entertainment he has

judge's capacity as a story-teller a

as from what we know character of his present undertaking in a statement of such an inferior creature as a mechanic. A thousand pardons, monsieur. Fact is, a reporter read as only the judge can read them, it It consists of selections from his works terspersed, or rather incorporated, aneedotes concerning them. Its scope the whole of that grand epic of which each correction—still I stand corrected. The Beedle & Kelly Manufacturing Company is an energetic establishment, of which Troy have shut down for the holidays, Beedle & ing to some traveler's account of jour Kelly have too much work to allow them ings in a foreign land rather than to It is doubtful if any literary man of such eminence as Judge Tourgee was the other night. Since the Troy boys beat them, the question arises, could the best living chef have pleased them? I be so with the solution of the solution o intimately. Despite the boldness and per tinacity with which he maintains his own ideas he has no particle of vanity in refer hardly looked into after correcting the proof cening. Some one will get a fine indexed until he came to make selections for his new entertainment. His friends have for year urged upon him to give public readings from his works, but except a few privileged one who have importuned him under his own roof, none have ever enjoyed the ple

of listening to him. Foud as he is

forcing ideas, he has an almost dread of anything like self-display

too much like a circus," has been hi-

able response to such requests,

guess how much of pleasure the pugain from the carrying out of his p entitle him to all the success that is o he has struggled on in the face of every dificulty, racked with pain, stripped of for tune, harrassed by ereditors, sometimes un able for weeks at a time to read or write more than a few lines a day, yet never despairing, never giving up, but dictating ever from a bed of suffering and literary of such notable merit that it seems impo ble that it should have been produced except in the most favorable circutances-if the public could know these things as his friends know them, people would crowd every house in which he their admiration for a square specimen o American plack. A parallel between Judge Tourgee and Sir Walter Scott might be drawn which would be quite readily treesg nized. Both discovered new fields of somantic achievements: both entered up-

terature after long service at the bar; both achieved unexpected success and last, but ot least, both undertook after middle life to make good to others the losses which had fallen upon them through their misfor 7557. Susan Paul vs. Michael Helfrich et tunes. Scott's success was almost mirace ous. He died in the endeavor, but not ur til the result was beyond doubt. He ha perhaps the heavier burden, but he tarted with an unimpaired physiqu while Judge Tourgee is a constant suffere from wounds received in the service of th ountry. The writer looks forward, however, to a pronounced success in his case,

> yet enriched with additional works from hi It is quite possible that posterity may regard "A Fool's Errand" a companion book with "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is the book of our reconstruction eta, and will have istorical importance hundreds of year

somewhat similar to that of the great Scots-

nan, and trusts that our literature will be

We understand that a chief reason for the present undertaking is that Judge Tourgee may get relief from continous literary labor. He cannot go anywhere i America where friends will not be found anxious to aid in any manner in their power the purposes he has in view. It is earnest! hoped by the writer that when he shall meet the judge again as he hopes to do at Chautauqua next summer, he may find not only the accustomed fire in his eye and hearty welcome in his cordial tones and contagion laugh, but a restored vigor and renewed hope arising from a success commensurate with his merit.

Messiah tickets are on sale at Huffman & Richter's, C. H. Pierce & Co.'s, H. Lim bocker's, and Charles Ludlew's drug store Secure as many as you will want, tonight and go to Carter's Friday morning at 1

o'clock and reserve your seats. Married at the Rate of Forty Miles an

It has been said that persons have been itable bonanza in the way of a dramatic married in Mammoth Cave, on steamboat production, and the theatre-goer whose and by telegraph, but the undoubtedly married in Mammoth Cave, on steamboat strangest marriage on record was performed by Dr. A. B. Leonard yesterday on the Pan curtain drops on "Stranglers of Paris."

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will never be satisfied with anything. It

is a cleverly constructed piece of work. The

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tiendents are brought about naturally, and

though sensational in the extreme, the

thousand and one situations do not seem to

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the strained but occur in what average to rate of forty miles per hour. As Dr. Leon it would be safe to say that If they go all through life at this rate, they will probably die before they are ready.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 26, Ida Siddons and her peerless burlesque extravaganza will be at the Grand. This company was frequently awarded with the applause due his abilities. "The Stranglers of Paris" is larger and better than ever before. They made a hit at the People's last evening, and large audiences, no doubt, will attend its productions the rest of the week. Get your carry a group of original comedians and give a magnificent production of the spectacular and sensational burlesque, Prince Faithful. In all a conquering host of novelties. Get your seats early at Carter's.

> Miss Kellogg, who sings in the Messiah at the Grand Opera House Monday night next, is recognized as being the finest soprano for oratorio in this country, and Springfield people are to be congratulated on hearing her, as she will not sing in the Messiah in ony other city in Ohio this year. She comes directly from the east to sing here, and will

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heimer in addition to the City of Springfield. Ohio.

Secries 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Springfield, Ohio. That the plat of lot the City of Springfield, Ohio. That the plat of lot slaid out by J. P. Reinheimer, being a sub-division of lots Nos. 262, 2633 and 2634 in the said Reinheimer's first addition to said City, as of the date of December oth, 1885, in addition to said City is hereby accepted; and the streets and alleys designated thereon are hereby declared to be public streets, alleys and highways of said City.

Sec. 2. Said acceptance is upon the express condition that said City shall be forever exempt from the payment of any damage whatever, and all persons shall be forever damages against said City resulting to property abutting upon any of said streets and alleys from the grading, cutting, filling or other improving or repairing by said City of any of said streets or alleys.

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Sec. A. This ordinance shall take effect from and atterits legal publication.
Passed December 22nd, A. D., 1885.
P. P. Mast, President.
Attest: J. S. Servalter, City Clerk. Gm return at once to her home in Boston to fill